

Beyanmouth Charch 28th 1843.

Tuesday morn

Dear Caroline,

I got your letter yesterday in the midst of the scruple, & was glad to hear of your well doing, but what is the comet to me. I value it no more than a fox, that is, it is a creature with a bushy tail. Our meeting went off finely & though it was parish meeting all round, the meeting was a free one. We eat them beautifully. We had about 85 at noon & 100 to tea. With plenty of every thing to eat that was good. We did it all with little trouble - comparative - as little Ann says - Collins, Cyrus the great, or rather the Grand Cyrus, Edmund who brought Mrs Spear from Wedham, & Charles Spear, with a certain Mr Crocker, & Lewis Ford were the speakers from abroad. Crocker is a universal minister from the south, that is has been to the South. Just at tea time up drove James Buffum of Lynn. Altogether it was a very good meeting - Little Perk would not read the notice Sunday, so Martin Pratt went over to Parish meeting along with Cyrus, who popped up & asked if he might give a notice, what is it says Dea Newcomb from the chair. So Cyrus went on with it. Great was their ^{rage} we have since been told - Collins sold

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books. Last night he staid with us, & this morning the whole troop went up to Abington. I am in some haste now for I have been at the reading room all the morning picking out dishes. We all dined of course in the reading room. Edmund declaring we need expect no such set out at Dedham the 20 of April when is the Annual meeting of the Norfolk Soc. Edmund is putting it through strong to eat in public. I wish I could see him bring his bones to it. Edmund told no news. Mrs Spear left much love to you - Pa has just brought up a letter from the Office from Mr Emerson. I send it forth with - What do you think of it - I send it for your consideration - Wont you write immediately. I wrote to Mrs Morgan & Mrs Cleveland - Ma thinks it would be well if you were on the ground - when shall you come home? I cant think of any room, but I dare say one will turn up in New Bedford. I would not have given \$75 - rent. So I dont know but it as well that the building is sold. I should have a graduated price I think. Let me know your views on all subjects & the sooner action is taken the better. At the Parish meeting, Dea Newsom moved that the Universal meeting should not bury us in the burying ground, & to back

himself up, told what trouble he had when
his ^{father} wife died, Lunnay & Braintree refused
to bury him & he was brought over to Mrs
Westons tomb, & there he staid till he ^(the Dea)
had time to build, after exhorting on
his bier, he proposed to put this soc.
into the same condition & not allow
any of them to be buried there, but - it
was not carried - As for Remond
I dare say I was made with him, or at any
rate with what Chris Richards says he said
about coming to Weymouth & our lecture -
However he did not come to Weymouth.
& I could see Collins was a little made
with him for not coming - This
letter from Gibbons, Emma sent
to me, with directions to send it to
you by stage - Let me hear from
you as soon as possible. ~~What a~~

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I must hasten to do this bundle
up, though the Faithful & his brother
are both sitting by, for I am waiting at
Grandma's -

Ever yours truly D. W.

I attest that Aunt Mary has not
had one minutes time to write. She
denies me to say this & sends her love

Miss Caroline Weston

Weymouth

Dorchester

Mass

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St. Louis, Mo.

By Stage.

Let me write a criticism of Aunt M. She made
some blanc-mange, which tasted so strangely she
was afraid it was poisonous, but Mrs. Richards
coming in she put on sugar & cream & showed it
to her & Mrs. R. eat it down Aunt Mary watched
her in great anxiety a long time expecting she
would have swollen or fallen down suddenly. But
after a time she took courage & decided it
was nourishing.

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